

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HANDSOME MONUMENT WILL MARK RESTING PLACE
OF GENERAL WILLIAM CLARK IN BELLEFONTAINE.

In accordance with the provision of the will of Jefferson Kearny Clark, who died in this city four years ago, a handsome monument is to be erected in Bellefontaine Cemetery to honor the name and perpetuate the fame of his father, General William Clark, a pioneer of St. Louis.

The monument will be erected at a point made famous 100 years ago by two of America's greatest continental explorers.

It will overlook the Mississippi River at the point where General Clark and Meriwether Lewis embarked from their trip to the mouth of the Columbia River, which afterwards became one of the most interesting bits of early Western history.

It is expected that the monument will be erected and unveiled about the time of the opening of the World's Fair.

General William Clark was the youngest son of John and Anna Clark, nee Rogers, who were married in King and Queen's County, Virginia, in 1753.

Both families were well known in the early days of the Republic. The Clark family did much for the country in critical periods of its history.

At the age of 14, William Clark, the most famous of the family, left Virginia and went to the fort, which his brother, George Rogers Clark, had built at the falls of the Ohio. It was in the dangers, alarms, expeditions and campaigns connected with this

fort that William Clark received the rugged experience that fitted him for his future historic and military career.

He was given an ensignship in the United States Army at the age of 18. Four years later he was made Lieutenant of Infantry. Soon after he was promoted to Adjutant and quartermaster.

Through failing health he was compelled to resign the service temporarily in 1796. He then came to St. Louis, which at that time was a foreign territory.

In 1803 President Jefferson planned an expedition to the mouth of the Columbia River. The trip, which proved so successful, became an epoch in the early history of the country and formed the subject for one of the prettiest romances in American literature. It has since been known as the Lewis-Clark expedition, and the experiences of the two American explorers have been translated into several languages.

President Jefferson selected William Clark, who had regained his health and was then in the full vigor of his manhood at the age of 31, to be the companion of Meriwether Lewis in the conduct of the enterprise.

In the spring of 1804 the party started up the Mississippi River. With Lewis and Clark were nine Kentucky young men, seven regular soldiers, two Canadian voyageurs and a colored servant. The Pacific was reached in November, 1805. The party

then turned homeward and arrived in St. Louis September 23, 1806.

In 1807 William Clark again received his commission and immediately was appointed Brigadier General for the Territory of Upper Louisiana. In 1813 he was appointed Governor of Missouri Territory by President Madison, an office he held until Missouri was admitted as a State in 1820.

In 1822 William Clark was appointed Superintendent of Indian Affairs, which office he held until his death, which took place on September 1, 1838, at the age of 64.

William Clark spent forty-one years of his life in St. Louis. His old home, which stood at Main and Vine streets, was known far and wide to army officers, travelers, authors and distinguished visitors.

During his life he held a wonderful power over the Indians of the United States, all of whom knew him. His word was accepted by them as law and many battles were averted by diplomatic interventions.

William Clark was twice married, his first wife being Julia Hancock. They were married at Vincennes, Va., on January 5, 1808. Five children were born of the union. They were: Meriwether Lewis, William Preston, Mary Margaret, George Rogers Hancock and John Julius Clark. He was married the second time, two years after the death of his first wife, to Harriet Connerly Radford. Two sons were born, Jefferson Kearny and Edmund Clark.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES
BAUMHOFF REPORT

He Finds That the Complaints
Against the Postmaster Are
Not Entirely Cleared.

MANY CHARGES WERE UNTRUE.

But the Finding Does Not Exonerate
—Believed That Another Ap-
pointment Will Be Made—
Joy and Wagoner in Favor.

The Republic Bureau,
167 Times Building.

Washington, March 7.—Civil Service Commissioner Foulke today presented to the President his report on the St. Louis Post Office matter.

His findings and conclusions are not made public, but they are to the effect that the complaints against Mr. Baumhoff are not entirely cleared up.

Mr. Foulke reports that upon careful investigation many of the charges against Mr. Baumhoff were found to be untrue, but he does not entirely exonerate the Postmaster. Some points in the charges were not cleared up beyond doubt.

As to what action will be taken in the matter no reliable information can yet be secured. The case now is in the hands of the President, and his decision will be reached by him personally.

The Postmaster General has been inclined to the reappointment of Mr. Baumhoff, but, after the matter was submitted to Mr. Foulke for his final report, the case then went to the White House for the President's personal decision after the receipt of this report.

Although General Payne has inclined to Mr. Baumhoff, he would not now take a positive position contrary to the findings of Mr. Foulke, who went to St. Louis at the President's request.

At the matter stands tonight, all that can be learned is that the President deems it unimportant that portion of the charges not yet entirely refuted be may reappoint Mr. Baumhoff.

The opinion of those who have followed the case closely is that another appointment probably will be made, and the chances seem to favor former Representative Joy or George C. Wagoner.

Licenses Fall From Pole.

William Gillin, a fireman, employed by the Bell Telephone Company and living at No. 2724 11th street, yesterday morning called a telephone pole on Sixth street between Westminster place and McPherson avenue.

The distance of Gillin's fall was thirty feet. He stated that a slight shock from one of the wires on the pole caused him to release his hold.

At the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium Doctor F. Tupper found that he had sustained a contusion above the right eye, a fracture of the right leg and right wrist.

EPIDEMIC OF GRIP
HAS 15,000 VICTIMS

Few Fatalities Occur Among Many
Sufferers From the Disease
in St. Louis.

RAVAGE OF GERM GENERAL.

Infection Is Most Prolific Among
Persons Affected With Colds
or Ailments of Like
Nature.

An epidemic of influenza in an aggravated form, commonly known as the grip, has been prevalent in St. Louis for the last three weeks. It is estimated that there have been from 10,000 to 15,000 cases.

The present epidemic, while covering a large territory and otherwise identical with its predecessors, has resulted in comparatively few fatalities. Whether or not this is due to the manner of treatment or natural causes, physicians are unable to state.

There are as many different prescriptions for the treatment of influenza as there are for an ordinary "cold," and no special specific has been discovered recently.

The disease is the result of a germ known as the bacillus of influenza, and it is generally believed that it is contracted by infection, as the germ has little tenacity of life when separated from a diseased body.

DIFFICULT TO STUDY GERM.

For this reason it is extremely difficult to obtain culture of the germ for experimental study. It cannot be grown in the ordinary manner, as the culture will not develop in the usual preparations.

The full-grown germ is about six to sixteen thousandths of an inch in length, and about one eighth thousandth of an inch in width. It cannot exist without the presence of air, and consequently is only found in the respiratory passages.

It is extremely prolific and spreads with great rapidity, but, owing to its demand for certain conditions found only in an unhealthy body, the average person, unless affected with a cold or bodily exhaustion, is comparatively immune.

The first appearance of influenza, as a recognized disease, occurred in the early part of the Twelfth Century. From 1173 to 1514 there were eighty-six widespread epidemics.

Several of these were pandemic, that is, extended over wide areas, and were accompanied with great loss of life. The treatment was crude, and it was later thought that this was much to blame for the immense number of fatalities.

It was not until 1827 that influenza was

noticed in this country. In the fall of that year an epidemic broke out in Massachusetts, and for a time threatened to spread rapidly.

This was followed by slight epidemics at intervals of three or four years in various parts of the country, until the early part of the Nineteenth Century, when it completely disappeared.

APPEARED NEXT IN ASIA.

The next appearance of the aggravated form of influenza was world-wide. It was first discovered in Central Asia early in the fall of 1858.

Reports of its ravages were received from Asia for several months, and then Eastern Europe became affected. From there, owing to the greater facilities for travel, the disease spread rapidly, and soon made its appearance in America.

Those who have made a study of the disease are divided as to the location of the disease's first appearance in the United States. Some claim that it first found a foothold on the Pacific Coast, while others claim it was brought from Europe.

Within three months the entire country was suffering from the disease. Few escaped a slight attack, and, although the rate of mortality was high, compared with the number of cases it was not out of proportion. It was finally stamped out late in the spring of 1859.

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TEXAS PREACHER MARRIES
GIRL 80 YEARS HIS JUNIOR.

The Reverend R. A. King, Ninety-Nine
Years Old, Weds a Girl of
Nineteen.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Austin, Tex., March 7.—The Reverend R. A. King, one of the last survivors of the battle of San Jacinto, was in Austin today, and with him was his pretty young wife. They are on their honeymoon.

Mr. King is 99 years old and his girl-wife is not yet 20. They are en route to West Texas to settle down for life and will leave Austin Saturday.

Notwithstanding the bridegroom is eighty years the senior of his bride, there was never a more devoted couple. They are perfectly happy and seem to enjoy life more than the average husband and wife.

WORLD'S FAIR BILL IN DANGER.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Topeka, Kan., March 7.—The Legislature will adjourn sine die next Wednesday.

The big fight over the new tax bill was ended by the conference committee to-night and the bill will pass.

The St. Louis World's Fair bill is still hung up, and it seems certain that an appropriation will not be made for a Kansas exhibit. The fight is over the members of the commission. Cy. Leland and Governor Bailey are standing out for a bill that will permit the Governor to remove members of the board at will.

GRAND JURY INDICTED
THREE MAIN OFFICERS
OF BODINE'S COMPANY

Investment Enterprise Offered
Bigger Inducements to
Investors Than Did
Turf Schemes.

EIGHT THOUSAND TOOK STOCK.

Return of \$100 Was Promised on
Seven Monthly Payments
of \$2 Each.

PROMOTERS RELEASED ON BOND

E. M. Bodine, the Secretary and
Manager, Was Arrested With J.
W. Brennan and E. H. W.
Schulte, Alleged Members.

E. M. Bodine, J. W. Brennan and E. H. W. Schulte of the International Co-operative Company were arrested at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on indictments issued by Judge Douglas of the St. Louis Grand Jury. All were released on bond.

The International Co-operative Company, according to a representative of the Circuit Attorney's office, is a "get-rich-quick" concern. Its headquarters were in the Poston building, Ninth and Chestnut streets.

The investigation of the International Co-operative Company's affairs began about ten days ago. Doctor E. C. Greer, who was once a candidate for Governor, and Doctor J. D. Irwin, former Governor, were witnesses at the time the investigation was taken up. It is reported that they were trustees in the company. It is believed that they permitted their names to be used, not knowing the entire nature of the business. Doctor Greer lives at No. 3740 Clark avenue, and Doctor Irwin at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

OFFERED BIGGER PROFITS THAN ARNOLD'S SCHEME.

"Arnold's International Securities Company was the first of its kind," said a representative of the Circuit Attorney's office yesterday afternoon. "Butas was taken up. It is reported that they were trustees in the company. It is believed that they permitted their names to be used, not knowing the entire nature of the business. Doctor Greer lives at No. 3740 Clark avenue, and Doctor Irwin at the St. Nicholas Hotel."

"On the face of it, this company could not continue to do business long, although the title of its investigation when the Grand Jury took up the investigation. One circular to patrons and prospective investors stated that the company was a regular business, based on the Constitution of the United States, which gives equal rights to all men."

The charge against Bodine, Brennan and Schulte is conspiracy to defraud. Judge Douglas fixed their bonds at \$500. Joseph L. Schuler, a saloonkeeper at Eleventh street and Clark avenue, signed the bonds for Bodine and Schulte, and Brennan's bond was signed by Henry C. Meyer of No. 341 St. Vincent avenue. Bodine is secretary of the company.

COMPANY'S ONLY OFFICER IS SECRETARY BODINE.

The Grand Jury so far, it is said, has not been able to ascertain whether the company had any regular organization. In this respect it is said to have been a peculiarly managed business. The company was not incorporated. Outside of Bodine, who bore the title of secretary, it is declared that other persons connected with the concern were regarded as trustees.

Bodine lives at No. 404 Page avenue, Brennan at No. 345 E. Ball street and Schulte at the Laclede Hotel.

The company, it is said, had about 2,000 investors, who for several months have been receiving the sum of \$2 each. It was scattered throughout the country, but most of them are in St. Louis.

When Doctor Greer and Doctor Irwin were summoned before the Grand Jury ten days ago it was understood that they were called to testify against one of the other "get-rich-quick" concerns, the affairs of which they had no knowledge.

Outside of the Circuit Attorney's office and the Grand Jury room no person at the Four Courts had any knowledge of their connection with the company.

CHICAGO'S DEFENSE
IN THE CANAL CASE.

Attorney General Hamlin Will Try to
Prove That Water Is Purer Than
Before Opening of Canal.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., March 7.—When Attorney General Hamlin of Illinois appears before the Federal Court at St. Louis Monday to contest the case of the State of Missouri against the Illinois Sanitary District, he will try to prove that the water at the mouth of the Mississippi is purer now than it was before the canal was opened.

The Attorney General held a long conference here today with John D. Long, professor of chemistry at Northwestern University; F. Robert Zell, professor of bacteriology of the same university; N. A. Egan, secretary of the State Board of Health; and J. H. Harmon, a sanitary engineer from Peoria. Professors Long and Zell read long reports of examinations which they have made of the water in the Mississippi and the Illinois rivers.

The examinations were made both before and after the opening of the canal. They have been going on since 1893. Examine these reports, the Attorney General said, and you will find that the water of the Illinois river, where he occupies the chair of chemistry.

The defense, it is understood, is prepared to show that the Illinois River has been or is being polluted by the Mississippi water supply, and that instead the mouth only gets its supply from the Missouri.

PRISON LIFE OF MISSOURI BANDITS
DESTROYS THEIR ASSUMED BRAVADO.

Rudolph, Sullen and Motionless, Sits Staring at the Cell Door for Hours—Collins Has Grown More
Communicative, but Will Not Speak of the Union Bank Robbery—Prisoners Will Be Brought
Back To-Morrow Morning—Information Has Been Filed Against Rudolph's Mother
and Steptfather.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Hartford, Conn., March 7.—Owing to the failure of Judge A. C. Bill, in the Police Court this morning, to take up the cases of Rudolph and Collins, the Union Bank robbers, Sheriff Bruch will be unable to start back for Missouri until Monday morning.

Late this evening the two attachments on the money recovered from the robbers were released by consent and it is now on the way to St. Louis in an Adams Express car, together with the revolver and other property which will be introduced as evidence at the trial.

Unless legal difficulties are encountered in Judge Bill's court that will further delay the Missourians it is expected that they will leave here at 10:25 Monday morning. This will bring them in St. Louis at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff Bruch, his party were naturally much disappointed when it was found that they could not get away to-day, the former especially so, as he desired to be present at the opening of the Franklin County Court Monday morning.

This afternoon an additional attachment was entered against the money recovered when Rudolph and Collins were arrested. The papers were filed by the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Company of London, England, which insured the Union Bank against loss.

Counsel for the surety company stated tonight that the second attachment was made as a double precaution against the loss of the money by Rudolph and Collins to pay for their defense.

STREPTATHER VISITS COLLINS IN PRISON.

Louis Lapiant, stepfather of Collins, who lives in Waterbury, arrived in Hartford today with his son Edward. They were allowed a few minutes' conversation with Collins, but refused to discuss the nature of their talk.

During the week that the robbers have been confined in jail they have repeatedly requested the Sheriff to allow the jail barber to shave them. This request has been refused, as the Sheriff would not run the risk of their getting hold of the razor blades. He offered to shave them himself with a safety razor, but this was declined by the men.

Neither Rudolph nor Collins has seen any of the daily papers, but are given magazines and literature for a Sunday-school class. They have several baths every day, Collins' health, in particular, necessitating such a procedure, and the rest of the day is spent in reading and smoking. The short daily exercise has been mostly abandoned, and though the men pass the day in idleness, they sleep soundly at night.

ARRIVAL OF ROBBERS AT HARTFORD, CONN.

Just after midnight on January 30 two young men appeared at the door of a furnished-room house in Albany street, Hartford, and inquired the rent of an apartment. They were fairly well dressed, both heavy overcoats, and the only thing to distinguish them from the ordinary young men of the city were their hair, broad-brimmed black felt hats, worn Western style, with no crease in the center.

They introduced themselves as George Collins and William Smith of Worcester, Mass., who had come to Hartford to start in business. The only baggage they had was a hand-bag, which appeared to be quite heavy. This never left the possession of the man who gave him the name as Smith. He never spoke until the landlady had taken them to an apartment on the second floor, consisting of two bedrooms and a sitting-room.

Here it was that Smith uttered an exclamation of satisfaction when he saw that from the bow window he could see up and down the street, and was pleased that there was only one way of reaching the room, that through a narrow hallway at the head of the stairs, and the only thing to distinguish them from the ordinary young men of the city were their hair, broad-brimmed black felt hats, worn Western style, with no crease in the center.

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